

AIR ACTIVITY
CHIEF FEATURE
ON ALL FRONTS

Dunkirk is Raided by German
Aviators, But According to
Paris Little Damage
Was Done.

SEAPLANE IS BROUGHT
DOWN OFF NIEUPORT

French Birdmen Have Shelled
Seven Towns in German
Lines in the Last
48 Hours.

International News Service:
PARIS, Jan. 25.—Air activity on
a greater scale than at any other
time since the war began is now
the chief feature of the military
operations.

Dispatches from the front state
that the German aerial attack
against Dunkirk this morning did
little damage of military importance.
It is believed here that the Ger-
man seaplane shot down off Nieuport
was either on its way to bombard
English cities or else was one of the
machines which took part in the
raids Sunday and Monday.

In the past 48 hours the French
airmen have shelled seven towns in
the German lines and military im-
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bombard English cities or else was
one of the machines which took part
in the raids Sunday and Monday.

The French base hospitals are at
Dunkirk.

The attack was made shortly
after dawn this morning.

The statement of the admiralty
says:

"Two aeroplanes bombed Dunkirk
this morning. The attack was made
about 4 o'clock.

In addition to the military hos-
pitals at Dunkirk the French and
British have used it since the early
days of the war as a disturbing
point and concentration place for
troops.

Dunkirk has frequently been at-
tacked by German airmen and once
it was shelled by the Germans who
used a gun with a 22-mile range.

The destruction of a German sea-
plane off the Belgian coast was an-
nounced today by the admiralty.

The seaplane was shot down into
the North sea not far from Nieuport.

SALONIKA, Jan. 25.—Fire re-
sulting from an air raid of the al-
lies has partly destroyed the city.

The same squadron of aeroplanes
attacked the Austro-Hungarian and
Bulgarian camps at Givigli.

One hundred and eighty explosive
and incendiary shells were thrown
on Monastir and 300 on Givigli.

ALBANIA INVADED
BY FOUR ARMIES

International News Service:
BERLIN, Jan. 25. (Via Amster-
dam).—Practically all of Montenegro
is now overrun by Austro-Hungarian
troops and four separate invasions
of Albania are under way.

Part of the archives of the Serbian
government were captured by the
Austro-Hungarian troops that occu-
pied Scutari.

King Nicholas of Montenegro, who
has gone to France, has abandoned
the fight for his native land, but the
Austrian war office reports that there
are strong armed bands which do
not recognize the authority of the
king and who are still keeping up
a fight against the Austrians.

Military men predict that in a
fortnight every inch of Albanian soil
as well as all of Montenegro and
Serbia will be in the hands of the
German allies.

The conquest of the Balkans by
the Teutonic and Bulgarian forces
has been so successful that anxiety
over the future policy of Roumania
and Greece has been reduced to a
minimum in Germany and Austria-
Hungary.

Antivari and Dulcigno are in Aus-
trian hands giving the Austria-Hun-
garian forces absolute control of all
of Montenegro's territory on the
Adriatic littoral.

The next objectives of the German
allies in the Balkans are Durazzo
and Avlona (Valona), the two chief
ports on the Albanian coast.

Roseland Votes
On Question of
Becoming a Town

The community of Roseland, Ind.,
is today voting on whether or not
it should incorporate. The votes are
being cast at the Frank Ulery gro-
cery store on the Niles road.

Voting began at 9 o'clock this
morning, but up until noon only a
few votes had been cast. It was
expected that the heaviest balloting
would occur shortly after 1 o'clock.

The election was petitioned for by
Otto E. Kintz and others in Decem-
ber, and the county commissioners
set aside Tuesday, Jan. 25, as the
day on which the election should
take place.

It was the opinion at Roseland
Tuesday that the majority of the
citizens would vote in favor of incor-
porating. The community has a
population of 165 inhabitants, 33 real
estate owners, 48 heads of families,
and 44 voters. The community em-
braces a territory of 2,500 feet east
and west and 4,500 feet north and
south, all of which would be taken
in if the vote is favorable to incor-
porating.

PLANS BATTLE TO
CUT GAS CHARGES

Mayor Proposes to Take Up
Question With Public
Utilities Body.

With the fight for lower electric
rates practically won, Mayor Keller
is mapping out plans for the crusade
for a decrease in gas rates for South
Bend. He announced Tuesday morn-
ing that at the meeting of the city
heads of departments at the city
hall Wednesday afternoon at 4
o'clock he would outline the plan
for a campaign against the gas com-
pany.

It is probable that South Bend
will unite with Mishawaka in the
fight for lower gas rates as that city
is already planning for the dispute
before the state public utilities com-
mission. A petition asking for a
decrease in the scale of prices was
filed before the commission by
Mayor Keller at the same time the
petition for lower electric rates was
filed some months ago.

Mayor Keller said Tuesday that
he intended to push the fight and
believed that satisfaction could be
secured through the commission.
That there are sufficient grounds
for a decrease in rates is his con-
tention, and he will urge that the
commission take an immediate valua-
tion of the company's property in or-
der that an equitable rate may be es-
tablished.

When the heads of the depart-
ments meet with the mayor Wed-
nesday afternoon the annual re-
ports which will go into the year
book will be turned over to the chief
executive and plans for the year
will be discussed.

Mayor Keller said Tuesday that
the park board appointment which
will come due the first of February
will be made shortly. Irving Jack-
son's term ends at that time. The
sinking fund commissioner will also
be appointed by the mayor within a
few days.

ABOUT FIFTH OF FUND
HAS BEEN RAISED

Industrial Committee Will Hold Ses-
sion This After-

noon.

Nearly one-fifth of the \$25,000
that is to be raised by the industrial
committee of the Chamber of Com-
merce to bring factories to South
Bend has been secured, the report
Tuesday morning showed that \$4,227
has been taken in. Each man who
has contributed to the fund has
given an average of \$100, accord-
ing to E. L. Hardy, chairman of the
committee.

Members of the industrial com-
mittee were scheduled to meet at the
Chamber of Commerce at 4:15
o'clock this afternoon and a gen-
eral meeting of all workers and
teams was set for 5 o'clock to talk
over further plans for getting the
\$25,000. Reports on the success of
the work were to be taken up.

IS INJURED IN FALL

Albert Lindahl, 512 S. Michigan
st., suffered fractures of both wrists
and several ribs and his nose and re-
ceived a severe scalp wound when
he fell 15 feet from a ladder to the
brick pavement at the Lindahl Bros.
Implement store, 515-517 S. Michi-
gan st., Tuesday morning about 8
o'clock. It is not thought that any
internal injuries will result.

Lindahl had been taking down
some signs that hung on the outside
of the building and while working
with one of them, it gave away and
he fell. He was unconscious for a
few minutes. Dr. Edgar Myers at-
tended him. He was to have been
taken to a hospital this afternoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Carl Cordtz, shearer; Kathrien
Mateta.

Howard Burk, laborer; Elizabeth
M. Shive.

DIVORCE SUITS
INJECTED INTO
MURDER TRIAL

State Succeeds in Reading
Part of Mrs. Mohr's Peti-
tion to the Jury Before
Court Makes Ruling.

WOMAN HAS TROUBLE
REACHING COURT ROOM

Brother of Doctor's Chauffeur
is Called as Witness.
Says Brown Admitted
Killing Mohr.

International News Service:
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 25.—

The Mohr murder trial, which prin-
cipals and onlookers thought would
end about the middle of next week,
today bids fair to last considerably
longer.

The sensational counter divorce
suits and property litigation pend-
ing between Mrs. Elizabeth Frances
Mohr and Dr. Charles Franklin Mohr
at the time the physician was shot
to death, had been injected into the
trial of the widow for hiring three
gunmen to slay her husband.

Justice Stearns ruled out the di-
vorce petitions as exhibits in the case
and held that the merits of their
contentions could not be gone into.
Nevertheless the state proceeded in
reading a part of the woman's peti-
tion to the jury and John I. Fitzger-
ald, her chief counsel, today declared
he would insist on referring to the
divorce matter far enough to con-
vict the attorney general's insinua-
tion that Mrs. Mohr had anything
to fear from possible evidence that
her husband might have introduced.

Will Lengthen Trial.

It is already planned that the trial
will lengthen the trial even though the
salacious details have been barred
by the court.

Mrs. Mohr had considerable diffi-
culty in getting into the court house
because of the crowd that surround-
ed her limousine when it drew up
to the College Hill curb.

Hundreds of the morbidly curious
gathered around her car speaking
encouragingly to the accused widow
and trying to shake her hand.

The state sprung a surprise the
first thing today by calling another
negro, Herbert Heals, who said he
was a brother of the Mohr chauffeur,
George E. Heals.

Saw Note Written.

He testified he went to Bristol jail
to see George and talked to the
three accused negroes. He swore he
saw Brown write the alibi that Miss
Gertrude Stevenson handed over to
the police.

"We turned the trick all right, I
shot the doctor and Spelman shot
Emily Burger," Herbert Heals
quoted Victor Brown as saying in the
presence of George Heals and Henry
Spelman.

"Brown looked at Spelman,"
Heals said, "and Spelman nodded
his head and said: 'Yes, I did it.'"

The negro identified another note
which he said Brown wrote to him,
asking him and his brother, Sel-
ma, to get the clothes of
Brown and George Heals at the
Newport and Providence residences
of Dr. Mohr.

FIND BODY OF WOMAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.—The
police today were endeavoring to
identify the body of a fashionably
dressed white woman found in a
creek 12 miles from the city, where
they claim she was left after being
murdered. She wore a hunting coat,
luggage, heavy shoes and a small gold
locket around her neck. Not a card,
letter or initial can be found lead-
ing to her identity.

CLASH AT PANAMA IS
DENIED AT CAPITAL

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—War de-
partment officials made light today
of reports from Panama telling of a
clash in authority between Maj.
Gen. George W. Goethals, governor
of the zone, and Brig. Gen. Clarence
R. Edwards, commanding the mili-
tary forces there.

While no official reports of the
differences between the two officers
have reached Washington, it was
stated at the department that it is
certain that there will be no serious
developments.

Gen. Goethals has civil jurisdiction
over the canal zone, but has nothing
to do with the troops.

Officials said that it is merely a
coincident that both officers sailed
from Panama on the same boat.

Gen. Goethals has been summoned
to appear before the interstate com-
merce commission and Gen. Edwards
is wanted as a witness by the house
military affairs committee.

FERRIS ARE SENT
TO WESTERN FRONT.

International News Service:
LONDON, Jan. 25.—Ferris are the
latest allies to be enlisted on the
side of the entente powers.

The British government has
just closed a contract for 800
ferris to be sent to Flanders to
kill the enormous number of rats
infesting the British trenches.

Rats have become such a nuisance
in the trenches that "rat squads"
are being organized to kill the
pests.

The demand for ferris is be-
coming so great that the price of
these animals has risen from 25
cents to \$1.25.

PRESIDENT WILL
NOT SPEAK HERE

Expresses Regret But Says
Health and Schedule Will
Not Permit Stop in City.

Special to The News-Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Rep. H.
A. Barnhart was informed this
morning by Pres't Wilson, that he
will be unable to stop off at South
Bend on his trip west, although he
would like to do so and would if it
were possible.

Pres't Wilson stated that he feared
his strength would not permit of
three speeches in one day and that
a change in schedule which is al-
ready fixed might possibly result in
delays and interfere with the route
as already prepared.

It was planned to have Pres't Wil-
son stop off here next Monday
morning and several hundred tele-
grams were received, asking him to
favor South Bend with a visit if he
possibly could.

E. Louis Kuhns, president of the
Chamber of Commerce, is respon-
sible for the effort made to secure the
president as South Bend's guest for
a day at least. He was in New York
when the president itinerary was
announced and immediately wired
Frank E. Hering here suggesting he
get in touch with Rep. Henry A.
Barnhart and Sen. B. F. Shively in
hopes they could bring pressure
to bear in obtaining a few hours of
the president's time.

As the president's schedule is now
arranged he will speak in Cleveland
Saturday and stay there over Sun-
day. An address is slated at Mil-
waukee for Monday afternoon and
he will return to Chicago for an
evening speech.

YOUTH'S MOTHER FREED

Writ of Habeas Corpus Granted At-
torneys For Page.

International News Service:
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 25.—

A writ of habeas corpus was se-
cured today by attorneys for Law-
rence L. Page, the youth accused of
murdering his uncle, Frank Sprague,
the wealthy lumberman. The hear-
ing on the writ will be held late to-
day. Mrs. Robert Page, the youth's
mother, was released today after
she had given the police several
valuable clues.

MANY INJURED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A number
of persons were injured and a se-
rious panic was narrowly averted
when the Brooklyn ferry boat
Gowanus, with 500 passengers
aboard, collided with another ferry
boat off the Battery today. The ac-
cident was due to a fog.

CASES TO BE RETRIED

Government Will Continue Battle
Against Millers.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A definite
decision has been reached by the
department of justice to re-try the
famous bleached flour cases. It was
stated at the department today.

These cases in which the govern-
ment lost its contention that flour
containing any bleaching agent is
unlawful on the original trial, in-
volve the interests of the entire mil-
ling industry of the United States
as well as every bread consumer.

START INQUIRY.

International News Service:
LONDON, Jan. 25.—Walter Run-
ciman, president of the board of
trade, announced in the house of
commons today that a special gov-
ernment inquiry into the destruction
of the Peninsular and Oriental liner
Persia had been ordered.

HAS HIGH FEVER.

International News Service:
ZURICH, Jan. 25.—Information
from a high Austrian source states
that Emperor Francis Joseph has a
high fever and that the physicians
attending him fear that complica-
tions may result from the attack of
acute bronchitis from which he is
suffering.

ROYAL YACHT HIT.

International News Service:
LONDON, Jan. 25.—A French
submarine which passed through the
Dardanelles and the sea of Mar-
mora, has torpedoed the Turkish
sultan's private yacht Ertozroul in
the Bosphorus, according to a Reu-
ter dispatch from Constantinople
today.

FEW PRISONERS.

International News Service:
LONDON, Jan. 25.—Forty-seven
British officers and 598 men are in
the hands of the Turks, it was an-
nounced today by H. J. Tennant,
under secretary of state for war.

RIOTS IN BERLIN.

International News Service:
PARIS, Jan. 25.—Bloody riots oc-
curred in Berlin on Jan. 12 in which
many civilians were shot down by
troops using machine guns, accord-
ing to a declaration made here to-
day by a Portuguese citizen who
claims to have been in the German
capital on that date.

MANY CHANGES
PROPOSED BY
MINE WORKERS

Many Resolutions Regarding
Constitution Are Expected
to be Offered to
Committee.

WOULD KEEP LEADERS
FROM PLAYING POLITICS

West Virginia Delegates
Would Expel Any Member
Who is Listed in
Militia Company.

International News Service:
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.—

Radical changes in the constitution
of the United Mine Workers of
America are incorporated in the re-
port to be made to the convention
by the constitution committee. It
became known this morning. While
the committee announced its report
was ready, it was not thought likely
at noon that this business would be
reached today. It probably will come
up early in tomorrow's session.

Ohio delegates have framed a
resolution which would cut the pres-
ident's salary from \$4,000 to \$2,500;
the secretary-treasurer's and vice
president's from \$3,500 to \$2,000. A
similar resolution was introduced by
an Indiana delegate, but the cuts
were not so radical.

Charleroi, Pa., miners have a resolu-
tion calling for a redistricting of
the anthracite fields and consolidat-
ing a few. This probably will bring
a lot of protest when it is read in
the convention.

Missouri delegates would exempt
members of 60 years of age from per
capita tax.

Indiana delegates would amend
the constitution providing for the
expulsion of any organizer who made
political speeches before miners.

West Virginia delegates would
expel any member of the organiza-
tion who was a member of a militia
company.

John Walker of Springfield, Ill.,
president of the Illinois Federation
of Labor, addressed the convention
this morning. He urged the estab-
lishment of cooperative enterprises
wherever possible.

Today is the 26th anniversary of
the foundation of the mine workers
organization. T. V. Powderly of
Washington, D. C., veteran union
man and one of the organizers of
the Knights of Labor, was expected
to arrive in time to make an address
commemorating the anniversary of
the founding.

ILLINOIS RIVER
NEAR HIGH MARK

Property Loss in Rural Dis-
tricts Estimated at
Million Dollars.

International News Service:
PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 25.—With the
Illinois river rising at the rate of
one inch an hour, the flood situation
here today was more serious, and a
disastrous flood was predicted to-
morrow when the river is expected
to reach a stage of 26 feet, the high-
est mark on record by two feet. Un-
settled weather and rain is forecast-
ed for the next 24 hours.

Because part of the tracks were
under water the Peoria Terminal
railway today suspended service be-
tween this city and Pekin, Ill. Near-
ly every levee from Henry, Ill., to
Havana, Ill., a distance of about 30
miles had given away or was over-
flowed and more than 400,000 acres
of land was under water today.

Property damage in the rural dis-
tricts in this locality was estimated
at \$1,000,000.

Ice was piling up high against the
Toledo, Peoria and Northern railway
bridge here today, and preparation
were made to dynamite the gorge to
save the structure. The fires in the
boiler room of the house of correc-
tion were put out by water last
night.

Tons of ice have piled up against
the bridge over the Illinois river at
Averville, and the structure is ex-
pected to go out before night.

WESTERN TRAINS ARE
HELD UP; MEN SCARCE

International News Service:
SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25.—With
a heavy snow still falling today,
trans-continental railroads in the
Cascade mountains were experienc-
ing the worst conditions since the
heavy fall of 1910. No trains were
moved today on the Canadian Pacific
and Northern Pacific north of the
international boundary, and on the
American side, the Great Northern
trans-continental line was still tied
up by the avalanches that have
buried the tracks under tons of
snow.

Because of a shortage of work-
men, the Canadian lines have been
unable to clear the snow off their
tracks. None of the trans-conti-
nental trains on these lines have
moved since last Saturday, and it
will be some time before the tracks
are cleared, because nearly all the
able-bodied men of the Canadian
northwest have enlisted in the army.

His Army Went Home to Fight



PRINCE OF MONACO.

GENEVA.—One of the few Euro-
pean countries that have not been
touched by the present terrible
conflict is the little principality of
Monaco. Nominally this miniature
state is at war with the central
powers, but its army—strange as
it may seem—has been dissolved
since hostilities began.

The "army" consisted of about 200
very martial looking soldiers in
beautiful uniforms and shining hel-
mets, who were leading an idyllic
existence. They had nothing to do
as their military activities were

confined to occasional guard duty,
parade and short walks, which were
called practice marches, but never
extended over more than five miles.

Most of the soldiers were French,
Italian and Swiss subjects. When
their country mobilized they had to
return home to join the colors of
their own states. Today there is
nothing left of the "armed force" of
Prince Albert but about two
dozen of militia, who wear no uni-
forms and parade before the castle
three times a week with little red
ribbons in their buttonholes.

FINAL WORD ON
LUSITANIA HERE

Property Loss in Rural Dis-
tricts Estimated at
Million Dollars.

Germany's Latest Note Which
May be the Last is Giv-
en to President.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Ger-
many's final word in the Lusitania
case today was laid before Pres't
Wilson for his approval. If it is
given it will bring the eight months'
controversy to a complete ending. It
is confidently expected by officials
that the president will consent to
the passing of the case into history
before he leaves for New York to-
morrow.

Count von Bernstorff received the
final instructions from the Berlin
foreign office and immediately upon
their being decided placed them
before Sec'y Lansing. Today Sec'y
Lansing placed the matter before the
president.

Germany sets forth in this latest
move that the torpedoing of the Cun-
ard liner was directed as a reprisal
against Great Britain for what she
considered the unjust and illegal
blockade of German ports. Now
the Berlin foreign office points out,
Germany has changed her methods
of reprisal at the behest of this gov-
ernment, expressed deepest sympathy
and sorrow at the death of the 100
odd Americans, and stands ready to
pay ample indemnities to the fam-
ilies of those lost.

It is also pointed out that the
United States and Germany now are
working toward a similar goal,
namely, freedom of the seas, and
such being the case, the Berlin gov-
ernment frankly expresses its desire
to close up the matter once and
for all.

SLAYER STILL MISSING

Funeral of Murdered Policeman
Held at Chicago.

International News Service:
CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The body of
Traffic Policeman Brer A. Johnson,
killed by the daring bandit who held
up the Thomas Cook & Sons tourist
agency last Friday afternoon, was
carried to the grave today. While
the funeral was being held the police
continued their search for the police-
man's slayer and his blonde woman
companion.

The Chicago authorities were anx-
iously awaiting additional informa-
tion from the Kansas City police
who reported that they had in cus-
tody there J. J. McGovern, a pal of
William La Trasse, noted highway-
man, as a suspect and that Hazel
Bushel, was believed by the Kansas
City police to have been the blonde
woman in the case.

SOLDIERS ARE
DEFEATED BY
MEX BANDITS

Copper Producing Belt Around
Torreon is Terrorized by
Brigands—Smelter Plant
is Shut Down.

DURAN BROTHERS TURN
OUT TO BE AMERICANS?

Men Executed For Murder of
Americans Said to Have
Been Born in the
United States.

International News Service:
EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 25.—Band-
its are terrorizing the great copper
producing belt around Torreon in
the southern part of the state of
Chihuahua.

Carraznista soldiers that were
sent against the brigands have been
defeated in battle.

The great smelter plant of the
American Smelting and Refining Co.,
at Piedra Blanca, in the region of
Torreon, has been shut down follow-
ing a series of raids in which the
bandits burned and looted the stores
and residences of foreigners.